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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 19, 1894.

Our Tariff Legislation Abroad.

The state department has reports from consuls touching exports to this country under the old tariff law and the new. "All of these reports depict the great depression existing at these foreign ports under the McKinley law, and the stimulation of trade consequent upon the passage of the new tariff act."

Even a "tariff reformer" knows that manufactures sent into this country from abroad do not give employment to our own labor. It is easy to understand the great depression existing abroad under the McKinley law and the increased activity in the same places since the passage of the bill which makes it easier for foreign goods to come into this country.

The American people have just said that they prefer legislation that will stimulate business in this country, where they live and move and have their being. On the other side of the ocean they burn in effigy the man who stands for this policy and lionize the man who stands for the opposing policy.

This is a selfish world, and everybody is interested first of all in his own bread and butter.

AND so Mr. Cleveland is going to let go the tariff and take up the tangled web of finance. Isn't "tariff reform" his consecrated Life Work?

Good Citizens Must show Themselves. The mayor of Washington Court House, Ohio, resents the imputations cast on his town and county by reason of mob violence and the subsequent proceedings against the sheriff of the county and the colonel commanding the regiment which reinforced the sheriff.

It may be that the good citizens of that community are ready to assert themselves, but up to this time the other kind of citizens has been in control and there was everything to indicate that the bad elements would not easily let go. It is certain that thoughtful men of the county, concerned for its good name, feared the coming of Col. Coit without a military force to protect him, lest the mob break out again and make short work of him.

If the good citizens of Fayette county be in the majority and determined to hold down the lawless, they should lose no time in giving substantial evidence of that fact. One way to do this is to get promptly on the side of the law and leave nothing undone to bring the mob leaders to justice.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND wrote no letters for Hill, but who shall say that Hill has written no letters to President Cleveland?

The Massacre of Armenian Christians. No tale of Indian atrocities on the frontier equals in sickening details the wholesale horrors of the Turkish massacre of Armenian Christians. Nor are the Bulgarian atrocities to be compared with this latest revelation of the superlative of horrors.

The story may be exaggerated, but this is hardly probable, for it comes through trustworthy channels, and charges the brutal Turks with nothing of which they are incapable. The massacre of defenseless Christians and Jews by fanatic Moslems is no new thing—the pages of modern history are red with it. The violation of innocent women is a Turkish characteristic.

The civilized world cannot allow the Turk to go on doing these things. He must be made to realize that there is a higher power than he, and that this power is the aroused indignation of all civilization massed against him. It is time to take hold of the Turk in dead earnest, and either make him behave himself as he stands or break his back by dismembering his empire.

SPEAKING of a commission to rearrange the tariff, the people of this country will appoint one in 1896. One end of it will sit in the white house, the other in the capitol; and that commission will know what it is there for.

One of Depew's Happy Thoughts. It was one of Chaucer's Donow's happy thoughts to invite to the Union League as his guests the captains of the hosts of protection in the Second Assembly district, which lies below Fourteenth street on the east side.

Mr. Depew had a number of the clubmen present to meet his friends from down town, and over a good dinner they had good stories and jollified over the routing of the Tammany tiger. The band played "My Love is a Bowerly

Girl," everybody joined in the rollicking chorus, and it developed into one of New York's great occasions. The Bowerly boys went home with a new idea of the Union League, which had already a new appreciation of the Bowerly boys.

It is a good thing for all elements of a community to get together and know each other better. It wipes out a good deal of the prejudice based on the lack of a correct understanding.

WHEN President Cleveland succeeds in constructing a financial platform on which his party can stand in Congress, he will have added to the other seven the eighth wonder of the world. It is a great undertaking.

A Strike Commission.

The commission appointed by President Cleveland to inquire into the strike set on foot by the American Railway Union gets a scathing going-over at the hands of the conservative Financial Chronicle. The recommendation that a standing strike commission be created is criticised sharply, but the Financial Chronicle has so little respect for the finding of the commission that it says impatiently: "But it is hardly worth while discussing the recommendations of a commission which has shown that it does not possess the slightest qualification for the task with which it was charged."

If the great strike was thought to be worth investigating the work should have been committed to men who had some appreciation of what they were undertaking. It seems as though the President himself did not quite grasp the importance of the investigation. Certainly the report of his appointees gives no indication of a wise selection of men.

It is safe to say that there will be no standing strike commission as the result of this investigation. Congress is not likely to take seriously and to regard favorably anything which has been so severely hammered from all sides as this strike report has been.

THE W. C. T. U. objects to smashing a bottle of champagne in christening a vessel and thinks Mrs. Cleveland should have used water. If all the champagne in the world were bottled and the bottles smashed in vessel christenings, the sparkle would never get into anybody's head, would it?

The Bowerly's Savings.

In a public speech an officer of the Bowerly bank, New York, declared that the 180,000 people in the Bowerly and vicinity have \$77,000,000 in the banks. So striking a statement could not be made with regard to the same number of people in any similar locality of any great city in the old world.

Hard times have caused a drain on the Bowerly's savings, but that so large an amount of money remains to its credit is a handsome testimonial to the industry and thrift of the people and to the economic policy which made it possible. The Bowerly people are by no means all idling roughs and whisky soaks.

WALL street smiles at the suggestion that any syndicate can corner the silver product of the United States and Mexico. Even the syndicate has its limitations in natural conditions.

THE late Rev. Dr. McCosh will be remembered as a thinker of remarkable force and the rejuvenator of Princeton college. He brought to this country a solid fame to which he added every year of his active life. Princeton owes him a special debt, but the whole country is under obligation to him for the splendid example of his life and for the wide influence he exerted for good.

WHEN the boys assemble at Charleston there will be several candidates for everything. It is so long since they had a chance at anything of that sort that they are eager to know how it feels to be right in the midst of it. So long as they are ready to take the result good naturedly no harm will be done. Not more than one man can get into one place.

COLORADO's possible product of silver for next year is estimated at \$5,000,000, her gold at five times that value. Cripple Creek alone is producing \$800,000 in gold a month. The people of Colorado are beginning to see that the gold of that state will much more than make up for the depreciation of its silver output.

WEST VIRGINIA was glad to pour into Pittsburgh and join in the protection jollification. What is good for Pennsylvania is good for West Virginia, and the greater state is not more proud of being on the right side by nearly a quarter of a million plurality than the lesser is to be there by 13,000.

THE Democratic politicians of West Virginia may as well understand that they cannot get up a Republican family row. When something of that sort is thought to be indispensable the Republicans of West Virginia will hop in and make one up for their own fancy.

The "Virtuous" Register.

The Register floats over the fact that the unjust and unconstitutional gerrymandering of this state, made by a Democratic legislature for partisan purposes, can't be changed until after the next United States census is taken in 1900, and in speaking of the matter has the gall to say that the Republicans can't redistrict the state for "partisan purposes." The Democratic party didn't fix these matters "for partisan purposes." Oh, no. Such an idea never entered the heads of the innocents. They never thought of "arranging" matters for their own advantage, and it turned out to be so; it was simply a little bit of luck that came to them without design.

The editor of the Register should take a day off from his arduous duties and form the acquaintance of at least a dozen people in Wheeling, and learn that all men are not fools, as he imagines them to be. Not a man in the state but that knows the Democratic districting was done "for partisan purposes," and the Register can't make it appear otherwise. And that paper is daily notified that the Republicans can-

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not be deterred by its insinuations, sneers or direct charges from making such changes in the district boundaries, etc., as may appear to need changing, and if there be any advantage to be gained by such changes, we will avail ourselves of them.

When the time comes for action the Republicans will be ready.

THE NEXT SENATOR.

Elkins Already Chosen.
Fairmont West Virginian.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Morgantown Post, compliments its distinguished townsmen, the Hon. George C. Sturgis, by naming him for the United States senate to succeed Mr. Camden. There is nothing wrong about doing so. Mr. Sturgis is deserving of such mention. He is a talented gentleman, and is besides, like scores of other Republicans throughout the state, well fitted for the high position named. He should be proud of the compliment the Post pays him. Of course, both know the senatorial question was settled on the 6th instant. As soon as the result of the election was known the people arose and said as with one voice that Mr. Elkins, who was foremost in that battle, to say nothing of others, was elected along with Doveney, Dayton, Huling and Miller, and since then, knowing the sentiment of the people, every Republican paper, with the exception of the Post, has greeted the great leader as Senator Elkins. So it is and so it will be. This year the Post's effort will be denominated a compliment to a worthy gentleman—nothing less, nothing more.

A Deserved Tribute.

Congressman-elect Huling in Charleston Mail.

"Fortunately our party does not lack in material. We have a number of good men for the place. I believe that Mr. Elkins is practically the choice of the party. He has for the past two campaigns worked indefatigably for its success. He has not only made speeches day and night throughout the state, but has given freely of his means for the legitimate expenses of campaign work. He has been the real active leader of the party in the state, and, therefore, is the logical candidate for the highest office in the gift of his party. During the contest it seemed to be tacitly understood on all sides by the rank and file of the party, that Mr. Elkins would be senator if the party was successful and I believe he will be nominated and elected practically without opposition. He has my earnest support. He is a man of great ability and large experience, he has a large acquaintance with the influential leaders of the Republican party throughout the entire country, and would at once take rank as one of the leaders in the senate. West Virginia needs a man who will be in close touch with the leaders of our party in Washington."

Would Be a Power for Good.

Moundsville Herald.

Since the Republicans have obtained control of the legislature there is already much talk about the election of a successor to Senator Camden. The name of Stephen B. Elkins is mentioned in this connection many times where the names of all other candidates are heard once, and there is little doubt but that as matters stand now he would win hands down. A dozen men might be named, all splendid Republicans, any one of whom would be an honor to the state and party in the senate, but the feeling seems to be general among Republicans that the great service rendered by Mr. Elkins in the campaigns of '92 and '94 entitle him to consideration first, and there is little doubt but that this feeling will control the actions of the Republicans at Charleston. Mr. Elkins is undoubtedly the most commanding figure in the state, and he would be a power for good to the state in the senate.

The Hypocritical Register.

Stateville News.

The greatest of prevaricators, the Wheeling Register, has a daily fit of an enormous size about the Republican senator from this state. How it does grind the heart of that boastful, calumniating sheet to see with what becoming grace the crown of victory sits on the brow of that intrepid leader Stephen B. Elkins. How hard it is for it to accept the fact that, notwithstanding the disgraceful gerrymandering of the state by its party, the Republicans have grabbed everything in sight and will have the next United States senator. The Register does not care a penny for General Goff; its only object is to stir up strife and contentions, for it thinks by this means to humiliate the man who defeated the Democratic party in this state.

The Popular Choice.

Elizabeth Times.

Every Republican member of the West Virginia legislature should vote for Hon. Stephen B. Elkins for United States senator. Mr. Elkins is deserving and competent, and the legislature should elect him, notwithstanding the fact that Democratic papers are wailing because he is not elected. They want Judge Goff elected so Billy Wilson can get the job of holding down Judge Goff's seat the balance of his days, but Billy is not in it. He is simply a private citizen of West Virginia.

The Logical Candidate.

Parkersburg State Journal.

This paper supports the candidacy of Mr. Elkins for the United States senate because he is the logical candidate. The great victory in West Virginia was won under his mastery leadership. Nobody offered to take his place in the thick of the fight, and it is but right and fair and just that the winner of the battle should share the fruits of victory. Other gentlemen did gallant and valuable service, but his leadership was recognized by every Republican in West Virginia who had anything to do with the campaign.

Reason for Liking Him.

Clarkstown Telegram.

"The Wheeling Register and the press of the Second district declared that Dayton ought to be defeated because Elkins was working for his election. They played a desperate game and lost Wilson. They blame Elkins for their defeat and now, oh, how they hate Elkins! If Elkins is responsible for Wm. L. Wilson's defeat we don't blame Democrats for hating him. We cannot blame Republicans for liking him."

Should He Unshush.

Morgantown Messenger.

Mr. Elkins, by all means, should be sent to the United States senate. He is just the man for the position, and we hope he will have no opposition when

the time for election comes. Let his election be unanimous—he deserves it. A number of candidates are in the field, but all will doubtless give way to so worthy a man as Hon. S. B. Elkins.

Democrats Don't Like It.

Tyler Star.

It is wormwood and gall to the average Democrat to think that Elkins will be the next United States senator from this state. Hurrah for Elkins!

WHAT WILL HE DO?

The Pretty Scheme to Get William L. Wilson a Fat Job.

Brooklyn Times.

Mr. William London Wilson, who was recently defeated for Congress in one of the West Virginia districts, will be out of a job after the adjournment of the next session of Congress. Mr. Wilson stands for all that the Democratic party stood for up to the time of its overwhelming defeat. The party will probably stand for something else in the future. It has a happy faculty of flopping. Mr. Wilson is too deeply saturated with tree trade to change his base. So, politically, he is dead.

Still the Democratic party is not wholly without compassion and that branch of it in West Virginia is striving hard to find some shelf upon which to lay the faded form of William L. Wilson. The Wheeling Register is practically the mouthpiece of Wilson. It is the leading Democratic daily in the state. It is striving hard to find some palliation for the wounded spirit of William L. Wilson. It proposes that the Republican legislature of West Virginia elect Judge Nathan Goff as United States Senator. This will cause a vacancy in the supreme court of the state, which can be filled by appointment by the Democratic Governor, William A. MacCorkie. Wilson is to be the new judge.

What a pretty scheme it is! In plain language, it says to the Republicans of West Virginia, make a comfortable place for the man whose principles are the principles of Democracy, and who represents all that is hostile to your party and to the interests of the nation. Place in office a man who has just been defeated by the people of his state in a district so Democratic that he has been elected six times previously.

It is safe to say that the Republicans of West Virginia will not fall into a Democratic trap so apparent. William L. Wilson will probably go back to his college chair if his friend Grover does not get him a position of some sort. The Times would not advise W. L. Wilson to return to England in the expectation of again receiving the same friendly greetings. He is a dead dog just now. Londoners don't die dead dogs.

[NOTE—The Times is correct as to the Democratic scheme to provide a place for Mr. Wilson, but it is mistaken as to the particular court which it is hoped to make him a judge of. Judge Goff is a United States circuit judge, and in case of his resignation Mr. Wilson's appointment to the vacancy would be made by his friend President Cleveland, and not by Governor MacCorkie. Excepting this slight error, the Times has correctly sized up the situation.—ED. INTELLIGENCER.]

Funeral Notice Hereafter.

Times Recorder.

Departed this life November 6, 1894, at the hour of 6 o'clock p. m., at an advanced age, the Democratic party.

Deceased had been in very feeble health for some time, but the immediate cause of death was a complication of different maladies, such as suspension of pensions, reform of the tariff, and general inability to manage the affairs of government.

Instead of applying gold (bi-chloride) upon the advice of Dr. Thurman, one of the attending physicians, free silver was administered to the patient, which, however, only hastened dissolution. Among the distinguished physicians who treated the patient during his last illness were Doctors Cleveland and Hill, of New York; Thurman, Turner and Campbell, of Ohio; Wilson, of West Virginia, and Goff, of Georgia. These doctors exerted the utmost of their skill, but it was all unavailing, and death soon closed the scene.

Deceased was well and favorably known on the other side of the Atlantic, more particularly in London, Sheffield, Liverpool, Birmingham and Manchester, and as well and unfavorably known in this country for its pronounced hostility to a free ballot and a fair count, a protective tariff for the benefit of everything which is progressive and patriotic.

It died as it had lived and the last sad scene was only characteristic of the deceased. When fully convinced that the end was near it declared death to be unconstitutional, and with its last breath said "a protective tariff is unconstitutional" but the sentence was never finished. The head fell back on its free trade pillow and the hand so accustomed to veto pension bills fell powerless by its side and all was over.

An account of the funeral will appear later.

SYLVESTER S. FOSTER.

Obit., O., Nov. 10, 1894.

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